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The Montana Kaimin, February 12, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Board Action Clarifies Athletic Awards

Tennis and swimming are now major sports, along with basketball, track, and baseball, as a result of Central board action Tuesday afternoon.

Outstanding participants in minor sports are now eligible to receive major sports awards, as a result of Central board's approval of the entire proposal submitted by Athletic board.

"We feel that it is not right to deny a man the right to win a major award if he has been exceptional in a sport," said ASMSU President Don Kern, Livingston, who is also ex-officio chairman of Athletic board. "For instance, in the case of Bev Garrett, MSU's outstanding tennis captain last year, there is no question that he should have been awarded a major sport award."

The board unanimously approved Athletic board's recommendation to make a major sports award to Garrett, although he has been graduated.

Gold Sleeve Stripes

Different colored sleeve stripes for different sports are now a thing of the past. In the future all sleeve stripes will be gold. Winners of major sports awards continue to receive a sweater with their letter, while minor sport award winners receive a four-inch silver block "M".

Two years ago the Minor Sports

Stassen Talk Not Public

"There will be no seats available to the general public," Prof. E. L. Freeman said regarding the special charter day convocation at which Harold E. Stassen will speak Tuesday morning.

"Students and members of the faculty only will be admitted, the students by presentation of their activity cards," Freeman said.

Gov. Sam C. Ford, chairman of the state board of education, will be present at the ceremonies.

board was done away with. This left the minor sports situation rather hazy. New bylaws were approved Tuesday and are listed below.

Some Requirements Change

Requirements regarding football, basketball, and track were not changed. Requirements for a major sports award in a minor sport, and baseball, swimming, and tennis, are now as follows:

Baseball—To any student who plays in 40 per cent of the innings or pitches 20 per cent of the innings of all intercollegiate games. Pitchers playing other positions to count each inning played in another position as a half inning towards their requirement of pitching 20 per cent of the total innings. A player who is not a regular pitcher shall receive two

innings credit toward this 40 per cent requirement for every inning that he pitches.

Tennis—To any student who reaches the semi-finals of the Northern division or Pacific Coast championship or to any student who earns not fewer than four points more than the total number of intercollegiate meets held during the season, providing eight or more such meets are held or not fewer than three points more than the total number of intercollegiate meets held if seven or fewer meets are held.

Points shall be awarded on the following bases:

1. One point shall be awarded for each intercollegiate meet in which a student participates.

2. One point shall be award-

ed for each victory won by a student in an intercollegiate meet, either singles or doubles.

3. Two points shall be awarded for a victory won by a student in the Northern Division tournament or Pacific Coast championship.

Swimming—To any student who wins a first place against a Pacific Coast conference team or who scores 12 points in conference meets or scores 15 points in intercollegiate competition or who places not lower than fourth in the Northern division or Pacific Coast conference championship meets or national meet. Divided points won by a relay team shall count toward 12 point requirements.

Golf—To any student who reaches semi-finals of the North-

ern division or Pacific Coast conference championships.

Boxing—To any student who reaches semi-finals of the Northern division or Pacific Coast conference championships.

Wrestling—To any student who reaches semi-finals of the Northern division or Pacific Coast conference championships.

Fencing—To any student who reaches semi-finals of the Northern division or Pacific Coast conference championships.

Skiing—To any student who places not lower than fourth in any event or lower than fourth in all-around competition in the Northern division or Pacific Coast conference championship meets.

Cross Country Running—To any student who places not lower than fourth in the Northern division or Pacific Coast conference championship.

To be eligible for a minor sports award a student must meet the eligibility requirements in the sport as set down by the Pacific Coast conference and meet the following requirements in the various events:

Golf—Win one intercollegiate match. **Boxing**—Win one intercollegiate match. **Wrestling**—Win one intercollegiate match. **Fencing**—one intercollegiate match. **Skiing**—place in at least one-half of the regularly scheduled intercollegiate meets and-or be recommended by the coach and the athletic director. **Cross Country Running**—Finish first, second, or third in a regularly scheduled intercollegiate meet.

Upon the completion of and having won an award for three successive years in the same sport, a suitable three-year award will be given to the participant upon the approval of Athletic board.

Eight Montanans Write For Literary Award

Eight Montana writers submitted manuscripts for the fourth annual \$3,000 Lewis and Clark award for the best book written by a Northwest author, Dr. Harold G. Merriam, head of the English department and judge for the Montana district, reported today.

The contest closed Feb. 1. Writers from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington were eligible.

The first award in 1945 was won by the late Clyde Murphy for his novel about Butte, "The Glittering Hill."

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Vol. XLVII Thursday, February 12, 1948 No. 53

Spurs Name Candidates

The Spurs nominated five of their members as candidates for the "Spur of the Moment" to be chosen at a dance sponsored by the Bearpaw chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, Friday, March 5, Chief Grizzly Howard Hunter, Missoula, said yesterday.

The five candidates are Lex Mudd, Missoula; Laura Bergh, Froid; Kay Hennessy, Conrad; Margery Hunter, Libby; and Margot Luebben, Dillon.

The admission for the dance will be seventy-five cents for a couple and fifty cents for stags.

The local Bearpaw chapter has invited the Fang chapter of MSC as guests at the Grizzly-Bobcat series, Feb. 27 and 28, Hunter said.

Community Concert Will Present Swedish Tenor

Jussi Bjoerling, widely known Swedish tenor, will appear on the stage of the Student Union auditorium Feb. 16 and 18 to present the third Community concert of this season.

Last season Mr. Bjoerling returned to North America after spending the war years in his native Sweden. In addition to a transcontinental concert tour, he resumed his position as leading tenor with the Metropolitan opera in New York, the San Francisco opera, and the Chicago opera.

Mr. Bjoerling was trained by Enrico Caruso's own coach, Tulio Voghera, and has a repertoire of over 40 different opera roles in six languages.

Vets to Stage Valentine Ball

Tickets on Sale Today, Tomorrow; Varied Program Planned

Sweetheart decorations will set the scene for the student veterans' Valentine dance Saturday evening in the Community center.

Tickets for the dance are on sale today and tomorrow in the Student Union store from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m., Mrs. Dave Christensen, Kalispell, said yesterday.

Dancing is planned from 9:30 to 12:30, and two specialty numbers will be featured—a shoe dance and a whistle dance. Tap, hula, and ballroom dancing, followed by acrobatic stunts, will be presented by the Knuth School of Dance at 10:30, Mrs. Christensen said. Ludwig Tande, Missoula, will be master of ceremonies for the exhibition dances.

Card tables will be set up for those who wish a change of pace from dancing. Refreshments will be served at cost, she said. The Orvis Music House is donating the use of a piano for the dance.

'Playboy' Opens Tonight

The curtain will rise at 8:15 tonight on "Playboy of the Western World," by John M. Synge. The play will be presented in the Student Union theater tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Monday, the cast will travel to Hamilton and present the show there. This is the first time in several years that a Masquer production has been taken "on the road."

Bo Brown, St. Ignatius, is cast as Christopher Mahon, the playboy of the western world. Michael O'Shea, Spokane, will play the feminine lead as Pegen Mike, the little Irish lass who wins Christy's heart.

Other principals in the play include Don Woodside, Butte, as

Shawn Keogh; Wilma Oksendahl, Plentywood, playing Widow Quinn; Phillip C. Galusha, Helena, as Michael James; and Don Lichtwardt, Helena, as Old Mahon.

Margaret Klingler, Missoula, Mary Kelley, Helena, Marge MacKin and Edna Marie Thompson, Missoula, are cast as the village girls. Maurice Thompson, Ennis, and Marvin McArthur, Butte, play the parts of Jimmy and Philly respectively.

Tickets for the play may be reserved at the box office in Simpkins hall from 1 to 5 daily.

Reception for Cast

A reception for the cast will be held in the Student Union Bitterroot room after the Saturday performance, LeRoy Hinze, director, announced today. Everyone is invited to attend.

"I have been waiting a long time to do 'Playboy.' It is a modern classic and contains so many different interpretations and meanings. The cast and I have had an experience in producing it for there aren't many plays that have so much to them," Mr. Hinze said.

Lewis W. Stoerker, dramatics instructor, is the technical director for the production. He designed and supervised construction of the picture-book type set to be used for the play.

Production Assistants

Nancy Fields, Missoula, is the assistant to the director. She handles the rehearsal schedule, prompting, and the thousand and one problems that come up during production.

The back stage crew includes

Ed Patterson, Missoula, as stage manager; Robert Holter, Williston, N. D., scene technician; and Jerry Hopper, San Francisco, lighting. Virginia Bulen and Frank Cozad, Missoula, are in charge of properties.

Costumes were designed by Helen K. Hinze. She was assisted by Beverly Burgess and Edna Marie Thompson, Missoula. Make-up is under the supervision of Tom Roberts, Missoula, Virginia Risch, Omaha, Neb., and Jim Newton, Billings.

Dawson Oppenheimer and Pat Blinn, Butte, Margaret Lampen, Great Falls, and Bob Mattson, Outlook, are handling tickets, seating, and general house problems.

Marilyn Neils, Libby, and Tom Roberts are in charge of publicity. Mrs. Mary B. Clapp and the Rev. Msgr. Dennis P. Meade have worked with the directors in supplying authentic details for the production.

Air Force Group Will Elect Tonight

An election of officers will be conducted when the Air Force association meets tonight in the south Rose room of the Florence hotel at 7:30, Pres. Raymond Kalberg, Hardin, has announced.

American Defense Service and Victory medals will be presented to members with their original copy of discharge, he said. Movies are also planned if arrangements can be completed.

Comedy Crisis



"Keep off, the lot of you!" shouts Don Lichtwardt, Helena, as he threatens Phillip C. Galusha, Helena, Bo Brown, St. Ignatius, and Maurice Thompson, Ennis, in a scene from the third act of "Playboy of the Western World."

ROA To Hear Lory on Effect Of Atomic War

Dr. Earl Lory, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak on "The Effect of Atomic Warfare on Ground Forces," tonight at 7:30 at the Fort Missoula headquarters building. The talk will be for the composite group school for air force and ground force reserve officers.

Election of officers and the drafting of final plans for the Military ball will be conducted following the speech, according to Bob Schottelkorb, Missoula, president of ROA. Date for the ball has been set for Feb. 28 at the Florentine Gardens.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message"

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Darn It Girls, This Is Leap Year

Editor, the Kaimin:

A day or so ago I had to know the date, for some reason or other. In order to unearth this bit of information, I looked up on the wall at one of those appurtenances commonly found in the rooms of young men—I refer to a pin-up calendar.

Finally, using all my will power, I dragged my eyes from the pulchritudinous example of young American womanhood to the calendar part of the sheet. There I noticed not only the date but the year—1948. The thought suddenly struck me—this is leap year.

I'm sure that almost everybody else has realized this at some time in the past. But no one has done anything about it, so far as I know. I mean in particular the girls.

Isn't leap year supposed to be the one year in four when the girls are expected to take the initiative in a number of matters? Take dates, for instance. Should the men have to do all the asking, not to mention paying for them?

It doesn't seem quite right and there are a number of us men (I use this word in the physical sense) who feel it's the girls' turn.

Turn about is fair play, as the old saying goes. Perhaps you would write an editorial suggesting this to the representatives of the fair sex on this campus. How about it?

John W. MacDonald
South hall

P. S.—I'm not proud—I'm broke.
(Amen. Ed.)

School of Forestry Alumni Organize, Elect Officers

Thirty forestry school alumni met and organized the Montana School of Forestry Alumni association. Alumni from Montana, Washington, and Idaho attended, according to Dean of Forestry Kenneth P. Davis.

Ralph E. Fields '25 of the United States Forest service, Missoula, was elected president of the new organization. Other officers elected are George Neff '38 of the ACM lumber department, Bonner, vice-president, and G. M. DeJarnette '21 of the United States Forest service, Missoula, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Davis said the new officers announced that they would soon appoint six regional vice-presidents. These vice-presidents would contact university alumni in their particular region and thus help the association's expansion, Dean Davis said.

Dean Davis stated that the alumni will have one scheduled meeting a year and that will be at the same time as the annual Foresters' ball.

The constitution and by-laws which were adopted by the organization Saturday pledge the association's support of the Montana State University Alumni association, cooperation with forestry school faculty, and cooperation, in general, with the University.

The association will also support and administer the Alumni Memorial Scholarship fund, which was established in the forestry school last year.

The association is pledged to support all undergraduate activities and to develop a suitable curriculum in the forestry school.

English Periodicals Pessimistic Over America-Russia Relations

A dismal picture of English pessimism over American foreign policy was drawn for the American Veterans committee Tuesday night by Prof. Edmund L. Freeman, who traced the degeneration of Russo-American relations as recorded in leading English periodicals.

Speaking on "Russia Through English Eyes," Freeman quoted the socialist New Statesman, and the liberal Economist at a meeting in the Bitterroot room. Tom Deen, Emmett, Idaho, chairman of AVC, presided.

Freeman characterized the recent Russian - English - American diplomatic history as "one long sad procession of ignorance and misunderstanding."

According to Freeman, both journals feel there is no immediate danger of a war with Russia, both felt the Truman doctrine pronouncement last year was untimely and over-strong, yet both support the Marshall plan, at least to some extent.

He quoted the influential Economist, as referring to the Truman doctrine message as "highly colored," and saying, "It (the colorful reference to communism) is a genie that will be difficult to put back in a bottle."

Truman Doctrine Felt

The Economist said America might have mollified Russian feelings and won much good will by a loan to Russia before this time, but that "... the public and melodramatic pronouncement of the Truman doctrine shattered such hopes."

The speaker said that the material in the two organs seems to agree with a point made by F. E. Coad in his recent speech against Russian foreign policy—that one reason why the Russians have been so abrupt in dealings with America is because they have not been absolutely sure what our policy was at any given time.

Freeman, however, quoted both magazines in showing that the British feel we have made too much noise about communism, and not enough about the need for European political organization.

The New Statesman said the outstanding factor in foreign affairs today was that America is a great capitalistic power, that England was tied to America because she needs the aid, and that this capitalism seems to support rightist governments abroad.

Freeman read passages from the Economist that tended to modify Coad's harsh denunciations of the "Russian tyranny." He said careful reading of the magazine "seemed to indicate" that the Russian people have not always agreed with their government, and that they have exercised influence over it on some vital decisions.

Journals Express Fears

Time and again Freeman indi-

cated the fear expressed in the two journals that both America and Britain might fall into the error of emphasizing the dangers of communism to the exclusion of everything else.

Mentioning Churchill's plan for a European federation, or for a regional pact of friendly Western powers, the New Statesman said the Tory leader apparently looks on either as little more than a "defense in depth" against communism.

Both magazines argued that the real issues are obscured in the public debates. The Economist even went so far at one time to say that Bevin would have to withdraw British support from the American foreign policy if the policy came to be a "phony war with dollars and words."

Letters to The Editor...

Dear Editor:

"... in order to avoid being inundated by immigrants, it (the state) is compelled to close its doors to newcomers. Such restrictions tend to be more frequent in the 'old age' phase of the life of a state; like a biologically old organism a semi-senile state seems to lose the power to absorb and digest a mass of newcomers."

(From "Society, Culture, and Personality," page 12, by Pitirim A. Sorokin, Harvard university.)

Wallace A. Chapin
"The American Bison"



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Although the temperature was higher, the University burned nearly one hundred tons more coal this January than last January because of the additional temporary classrooms being heated.

Coldest day of the month was the 26th, with an average temperature of 5 degrees above.

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Fessenden Finds Football Fairly Fascinating Field

A record of success spotlights the coaching career of Doug Fessenden, head football coach and director of athletics at MSU.

Fessenden, who holds the best record of any football coach in the history of the University, started coaching at Main avenue high school in San Antonio, Texas, in 1924.

His gridiron squads won the city and district championships, and his track team in 1925 won the Texas state championship and placed fourth in the National Interscholastic track tournament.

From San Antonio, Doug moved to Brownsville, Tex., where he lost only one football game in two years.

Fenger high school in Chicago was Fessenden's next stop. There, he took a team which had never placed better than sixth in an eight-team district and brought it to second place in his first year. His teams were district champions the next three years and in his last year at Fenger, his boys were in the city finals in Chicago.

In 1935 Doug came to Montana where he took over a team weak with graduation losses and within two years turned it into a squad which set the best record in recent Grizzly football history. It was the 1937 squad which finished the season with seven wins and one loss. A 6-0 upset by Idaho that year wrecked a possible Cotton bowl bid for Montana.

Fessenden took over the job as director of intercollegiate athletics in addition to that of football coach in 1937. He still holds both jobs.

In his nine years of coaching football at the University, Doug has lost only one game to the State college Bobcats. That was last fall's heartbreaker.

In the Army Air forces from 1942 to 1946, Fessenden started as a physical training director at air fields in Miami, Fla., and Amarillo, Tex. He was promoted to physical training director for the Western Technical Training command

and in 1945 coached a team representing all AAF training commands.

Fessenden says his two best years at MSU were 1937 and 1947.

"Although our season record was better in '37, we played a better caliber of competition last year,"



DOUGLAS FESSENDEN

he said, "and the team showed a higher level of performance."

In Doug's opinion, the three top games last season were against

Here's How to be An Aquamaid

Aquamaids, women's swimming honorary, chose five new members after their tryouts last week. Ardis Silvernail, Igloo, S. D.; Donna Skates, Billings; Barbara Grunert, Butte; Janet Robertson, Sacramento, Calif.; and Carol Flightner, Hamilton, passed the tests.

Betty Parmeter, Plains, stated that the group is working on a spring pageant. Tryouts, she said, are held at the beginning of each quarter for selection of new members.

Recreational swimming for all women students is held Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Women who swim eight hours can qualify for a participation credit, according to Joanna Midtlyng, Deer Lodge, WAA swimming manager.

Washington State, Idaho, and the University of Hawaii.

"The team played its best in the game against Idaho, even though the WSC game was more sensational," the coach said.

"We started to become a football team rather than just a collection of football players in the WSC game, and we got better every week after that."

Fessenden believes that his prospects for a good team next year are better than for any year he has coached here.

"It is a young team," he explained. "A majority of the boys will be back and they should improve."

Hayseed Tankmen Coming Saturday For Annual Ducking and Drubbing

First home meet for the 1948 Grizzly tankmen is scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday, when Bob Oswald's boys meet the Boobcats from Bozeman.

There is a possibility that Montana School of Mines will enter several contestants, and make it a triangular meet. Oswald has not received official word from the School of Mines as yet.

Oswald shifted Captain Chuck Simpson from the 60-yard sprint to the 220-yard freestyle, and says that Simpson's time has been improving steadily at the new distance.

Bill McMannis, last year's high point man, will fill Simpson's position in the 60-yard race. Positions

for the 300-yard medley relay have been set with Paul Thornfeldt working the backstroke, Norm Warsinske, breaststroke, and John Halberg, freestyle.

Time trials will be run this afternoon to fill the 100-yard freestyle position. Simpson, Halberg, McMannis and Frank Kerr will compete in the trials.

LAST NIGHT'S BB SCORES

SX 35, ATO 20.
SN 38, TX 32.
Row Houses 33, SPE 20.

Calendar . . .

Thursday, Feb. 12

4 p.m. — Red Cross, Eloise Knowles room.

4 p.m.—World Federalists, Bitterroot room.

7 p.m.—Young Republicans, Bitterroot room.

7 p.m.—Stamp club, Eloise Knowles room.

7:30 p.m.—Air Force association, Florence hotel.

7:30 p.m.—ROA, Fort Missoula, headquarters building.

7:30 p.m.—Movie, "Young Mr. Lincoln," Vet Community center.

7:30 p.m.—Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism 304.

8:15 p.m. — Playboy show, Theater.

9 p.m.—Henry Wallace group, Silver room. Instead of Bitterroot room as announced yesterday.

TO TRANSCRIBE JANE EYRE

The Radio Guild will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in Main hall auditorium, according to Mrs. Virginia Glore, director. Final recordings of the radio adaption of Jane Eyre will be transcribed and played back.

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'PCC Is Most Valuable Conference,' Says Doug

"The PCC relationship is at the present time extremely valuable because it provides scheduling possibilities that we could not otherwise substitute," said Coach Doug Fessenden this week in regard to Montana's present and future conference affiliation.

Montana has several alternatives in reference to membership in a conference. 1. The school could adopt a free lance policy, which would practically eliminate competition for track, tennis, swimming and golf. For football Montana's geographical location prohibits a successful free lance schedule, because Bozeman is the only team in the state that could be scheduled and Cheney the only logical team outside of Montana, according to Fessenden.

2. Join the Skyline conference. Fessenden said an attempt was made to gain entrance to the skyline conference last year, but was unsuccessful. This is a case of watching and waiting.

3. Montana can remain in the

PCC. Although the funds from the conference (Rose bowl funds, radio funds, and game guarantees) are negligible as far as finances are concerned, the conference does permit good scheduling possibilities for all major sports. In the future Montana will play Idaho, Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington State in football. Track competition is almost wholly in the Northwest, as is tennis, swimming, and golf.

"Under present conditions the PCC is the best place for Montana," said Track Coach Harry Adams. He explained that income at the present time is derived from student fees, game receipts, Rose bowl receipts, PCC radio broadcasting, concessions, and guarantees and shares of gates from games and meets away from home.

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RMC Hoopsters Record Most Wins In State

With a record of 25 consecutive wins this season, the Rocky Mountain college Bears of Billings boast the longest string of wins for any college in the country this year.

This is all the more interesting when it is noted that last year the team won only the last game of the season, and that by a single point in the waning minutes of the game.

The Bears, coached by Herb Klindt, are led in scoring by a former Grizzly player, Don Schwend, who is averaging about 12 points a game. Don's younger brother, Harold, and Jack Morrison are other scoring leaders, averaging seven and nine points a game, respectively.

Boobcats Break Streak

The only loss of the season for RMC came at the hands of the Boobcats last Saturday. After spotting the state college 10 points, the Bears stayed within four points for the first 30 minutes of the contest. However, the power and depth of the Boobcats proved too much, and a splurge of bas-

kets gave the hayseeds a victory, 67-46.

The Schwend brothers tallied 14 points each to lead the scoring, while DeTonancour and Johnson

each made 13 for MSC.

Had Rocky Mountain college defeated the Boobcats they would have had a claim to the basketball championship of the state. The

winner of this championship represents district five at the NAIB basketball tournament in Kansas City.

As it is, the Bears have a safe

hold on the small college title for the state. And with 26 straight wins in two seasons, they have a record that rates high throughout the nation.

Grizzly Luau Will Honor Grid Squad

Tickets are now being printed by the "Missoula Kamaaina Hue" (Alumni Association to you) for the Grizzly Luau in honor of the 1947 football team. The program will be held in the Governor's and Mayfair rooms in the Florence hotel, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m.

James Meyers, president of the MSU alumni in Missoula, said the program will have a Hawaiian motif. The feature attraction of the program is Maile O'Donnell, Waialua, Oahu, who is going to give her rendition of a Hawaiian Hula.

John and Robert Holding have been engaged to contribute to the evening's luau (Hawaiian for feast) with their kodachrome slides of the team's trip to Hawaii.

A colored movie of the Hawaii-Montana football game will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Meyers said food—but not poi—will be served buffet style.

The football team, their wives, or girl friends will be the guests of the alumni for the evening. The luau is open to the public, Meyers said. Tickets will sell for \$1.

UWF to Discuss Displaced Persons

Should displaced persons from Europe be admitted to the United States? What are the points for and against Governor Ford's statement on admitting them to Montana?

That is the topic for open discussion at the United World Federalist meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in the Bitterroot room, Keith Bridenstine, Missoula, co-chairman, said yesterday. A short business session will also be held.

AK Psi Pledges New Members

Fourteen men were pledged by the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity Tuesday afternoon.

The initiates are Robert Bracewell, Glendive; E. J. DeMaris, accounting instructor, Missoula; Douglas E. Larson, Big Fork; Jack Dobbins, Spokane, Wash.; Donald Harrington, Butte; Stanley Graininger, Billings; Russell Petinato, Kalispell; John L. Taylor, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Norris Eid, Medicine Lake; Maurice Egan, Valier; and Jack DeBree, Corvallis.

A CIGARETTE CAN BE MILD



"The more I smoke
Chesterfields the
more I appreciate
how good they are"

Jack Oakie

STARRING IN
"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"
AN EAGLE-LION PRODUCTION



WHY I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

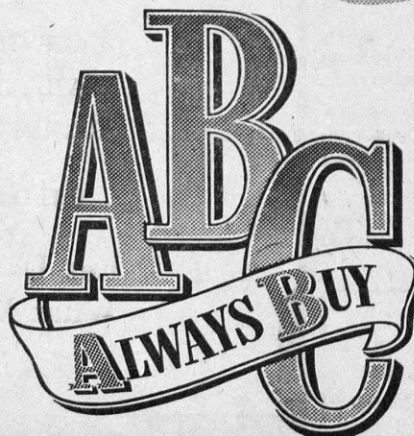
"When I bring my tobacco to market I'm always looking for the Liggett & Myers buyers because I know when I've got real good mild, ripe sweet tobacco they'll pay the top dollar for it."

"I've been smoking Chesterfields for about 25 years. I like their taste and I know the kind of tobacco that's in them."

Arthur Williams

TOBACCO FARMER
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**YES • CHESTERFIELDS SMOKE SO MILD—
SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS—
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU.**



CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING